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Forty-Seven Pigs Reasted Alive.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 27 .- A piggery on the plains east of this city, owned by Fred Duplace, was burned with 47 animals yesterday morning. The fire was incendiary; no insurance.

That our American rorests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untu-tored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots. 0 0 0

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cultural most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly levestigate them; and in positivation of this conviction, he points with pride the almost marvelous cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovers" which has moved itself to be the gures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has nonres itself to be the most effetant attended to be the light of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason the light of the surest these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same. ost for the same.

0 0 Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distributed free process. Favorite Prescription as is amply attested by thousands of unfolkelined testimonials contributed by the fattering pattern who have been cured by it of catarrhal nelvic drains, painful periods, irregularities, prelamous and other displacements caused by weakness, ulceration of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

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ANXIETY OVER

NEGRO PUZZLE.

well, he added. Their place was nearer the negro, and their task was first of all to influence the negroes to follow the separated from the railroad company separated from the railroad company. white leadeship.

any doubt as to where his duty leads. sota and became a part of the Great It leads him among his own people."

Northern system." It leads him among his own people."
On the question of negro social equality and the intermarriage of races Dr. Adler held that segregation now was importative. The negro leaders were the strongest opponents of internar-riage. They were convinced that it York" Knows About the Crime. would be harmful to the negro. Racial separation, he pointed out, need not prevent the best co-operation of the two the name of James Rogers of New York

quired Dr. Adler. they must stay here—it is their country.

too. So their welfare and progress involve the welfare and progress of the police.

The various clues to the murder, which was very mysterious, have been partially followed up, but nothing positive has yet been made known by the police.

BIG DONATION TO RAILROAD.

Hill Says Mines Acquired by Steel Trust

ple, Dr. Adler said, should be disregarded, whether heard in North or South. Yet, he admitted, the question was one primarily for southerners.

"The best white students of the problem and the best negro students fortunately are more and more in agreement on the solution of the negro question. Foremost there is the question of leadership. The best results seem to have been attained by the blacks under white leaders."

Great Northern, and that the profits are going to the road's shareholders, despite the fuse them.

The maintenance of the problem as an individual.

"It has always been my rule," he said, that any profit growing out of the business in connection, directly or indirectly, with the Great Northern railroad belonged to the shareholders of the road. Several years ago we bought a railroad from some lumbermen who had started it as part of their humbering enterprise. This railroad is now a part of the Great Northern system. Connected with that purchase was about 25,000 acres of what was timber land. It was known at the The national lendership, the speaker was timber land. It was known at the maintained, lay in the man with thous- time of purchase that some of this land ands of years of civilization behind him. contained from ore. The Great Mahony from mine, one of the richest on the There was a place for colored leaders as range, was then being operated, and it

"Every young negro who leaves col-lege inspired by the cultured person's desire to be of use has this advantage over the white graduate—he cannot feel over the white graduate—he cannot feel

York" Knows About the Crime. Dayton, O., Nov. 27 .- A man giving

"Why should not the nation subsidize of knowing something about the murder the negro schools of the south?" inwas arrested here yesterday on suspicion "Eight million ne- found within a few feet of her home last

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PEACE IN

East Situation

calf's California Report Is Ready-It Will Be Submitted to Cabinet Meeting on Tuesday.

London, Nov. 27 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph, quoting the Novoe Vremya's assertion that Jap- | an is making exorbitant demands for fishing rights on the Russian Pacific strike in Hamilton, Ont. After the coast, with some of which the govern- serious riots last Saturday night in ment, reluctant to jeopardize peace, ap- Hamilton, in which many persons were pears disposed to comply, adds that the feeling is growing in St. Petersburg that Felix Adler's Suggestions for a Solution of the Race Yuestion.

Were His Own Property Once.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—James J. will depend very largely on Russia's readings to sacrifice not only her begen New York, Nov. 27.—Speaking on the explained in an interview yes est position there which she at present terday that the Northern Minnesota iron occupies. If Russia diplomacy is concil-Negro problem, Felix Adler had many ore mines recently acquired by the steel latery war may be staved off, but not interested auditors in Carnegie hall. The trust, and estimated to be worth \$400, otherwise. The demands made by the consumdiscriminating cries of prejudiced pebundiscriminating cries of prejudiced peb-ple, Dr. Adler said, should be disregard-Great Northern, and that the profits are Russia, it is feared, cannot afford to re-

MacKenzie, sends an article on the lat- parallel, so far as known.



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few weeks ago railway service began between the Japanese and Russian spheres of influence and already thousands of Japanese have settled in Har bin and are making a living where a European would starve. Japan must take over control of the country when Russia relinquishes it, otherwise anarchy will result. The Japanese are already taking upon themselves the regulation and punishment of the Hunghutzes (Chi-nese bandits) and in general are per-forming all the duties of government which China has neglected. Japanese Conciliation Will Save Far have settled all along the main road, the railways are all in Japanese lands, as are also most of the police duties. The statesmen at Pekin are well aware FISHERIES. of what the Japanese are doing and distrust Japan far more than any other power. They see Manchuria slipping away from them and believe Mongolia may follow, and then their great empire will be all their great empire will be all the street of the stre

STRIKE TANGLE SERIOUS.

pire will be dissolved.

Chicago Union Leader in Ontario Disturbance to Appeal to Washington,

Chicago, Nov. 27.-The United States government has been asked to furnish protection for a labor leader engaged in conducting a strike in another country. The appeal came yesterday from Frederick Fay, who is leading the street car injured, the Canadian authorities ordered Fay to leave the country at once. message was received by William D. Mahon, president of the Street Car Men's Union in this country, who immediately sent the following reply:
"Demand protection of United States onsul at Hamilton and stay where you

Mr. Mahon said efforts would be made to have the matter taken up at Washington and an international question made of the situation, which is without

FUN ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

"Playing Bear," Thirteen-year-old Boy Shoots Little Brother Dead.

Mrs. William H. Newton were away rom home at Hamilton Center Sunday, heir two sons, Louis, five years old, and that the clothes were splendid. Oth-Leslie, thirteen, "played bear," with an ers made the same report. When the The sport finally became stale, and the older Loy loaded the gun. He shot his little brother dead still "playing

ABOLISHES DEATH PENALTY.

Vote of the French Parliamentary Commission.

Paris, Nov. 27 .- A parliamentary comission has by eight to two votes report ed in favor of the abolition of the death penalty and the substitution of life im-

FOIBLES OF FASHION.

Cloth Trimmings on Thin Fabrics. Changes In Malines Ruffs.

Cloth trimmings are noted on crepe de chine gowns and also on such thiu fabrics as mousseline de sole and tulle. ruff of malines is a trimming of satin folds that, matching the ruff material in color, edges every closely plaited fold and supplies long streamers with



which to fasten it. Marabou and os trich boas are legion, very wide and fluffy for carriage use, but narrow and ropy for street wear.

Furriers have designed many fanciful scarf draperies and little shoulder wraps in for, fur and cloth, fur and which have had such a vogue.

with separate coats. As a result an squad." unusual supply of voiles, collenne and

the seams of little for contees. The narrow belt has seen its day on gowns, the high plaited girdle having

taken its place. The suspender dress that combines a washable blouse is a practical and pretty idea for a girl's costume.

The hat illustrated is a smart model for a young girl. It is a claret red beaver trimmed with shaded red and black ribbon in a soft wide width. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Reduced to Extremities. "What do son intend to do with your

"It's bard to tell," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Since we are not allowed to contribute to campaign funds there row, embarking for Greece at Brindsi. isn't much of anything to do with it except to found colleges and fight indictments."-Washington Star.

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The Times' Daily Short Story.

The Emperor's Clothes

[Original.] Paul Courtney was au unsuccessful

It happened that Mrs. Paul. Courtney was very practical. Few women Fay declined to go, and instead sent a have so completely depended on their telegram to Chicago asking for aid. The brains instead of their feelings for results as she. Among other traits she nossessed that of observation, and what she observed she could utilize. One evening she rend to her little son a story of Hans Andersen's. An emperer was fond of dress. Two rogues came to town and claimed to make clothes of so fine a texture that those who were stupid and unfitted for their positions could not see them. rogues were ordered to make clothes for the emperor. When they were being woven he sent his prime minister to see how they looked. The rogues were working on nothing. The minister supposed he was too stupid to see Uties, N. Y., Nov. 27.-While Mr. and the fabric and unfitted for his posi-

tion. Not willing to admit his unworthiness, he reported to the emperor lothes came the emperor saw nothing, but, not willing to admit his deficiencles, accepted them, put them on and cure poems from Mr. Courtney, but he appeared in them before the whole bad all the space he wanted in one. city. All, supposing that they were deficient, applauded the clothes except a little child, who said, "The emperor has nothing on at all."

That night Mrs. Courtney stole one appropriate beading on it, copied it in Poe's handwriting (she possessed a lithograph specimen), signed his name poetic world and should be satisfied. to it and sent it to Song and Story, a He wisely decided to take her advice. high grade magazine, with a letter stating that she had found it among

loubted its authenticity, did not dare isk such an opinion. So they reviewed it critically, pointing out those beauies which were to be found only in the writings of Poe. Young people of literary aspirations doted upon it, and the great mass of the people, supposing their betters knew all about it, accepted their opinions without questioning

One evening Paul Courtney picked up a copy of the magazine containing his poem and, turning the leaves, sprang from his chair. With indignation and astonishment, he cailed his wife's attention to the liberty that had been taken with his work. She advised him to go at once to the editor and make a vigorous protest. Courtney. after a sleepless night, invaded the editorial sanctum and confronted the lafy him.

"That poem," he said, "has been declined by every magazine, including your own, and when some person, unknown to me, sends it in as one of Poe's you publish it, and the whole literary world goes mad over it. Now, sir, what are you going to do about it?" The editor gave way to thought for

awhile and then said: "The error must remain unexplained. The matter will soon be forgotten.

"I will have it up in the courts." "Suppose, Mr. Courtney, we give you unlimited space in our columns for one year by way of reparation?"

"H'm!" said the poet, soothed. Would you be willing to settle on that basis?

"Certainly. On no account can we have this matter get out to the pub-

"Done!" said Courtney. And he went

home to inform his wife of the result of the interview

The next issue of the magazine contained a poem by Paul Courtney which was mentioned favorably by several critical journals. Mr. Courtney's photogravure appeared in catalogues of successful authors, and it was not long before his poems and his physiognomy were alike familiar to the public What the critical journals pronounced excellent the general reader accepted as such. Every magazine tried to se-

At the end of a year the poet was notified that he would be given no more space in Song and Story. Having made a name for himself, he was not disturbed. But in time the editors of her husband's oft neglected poems, of other periodicals noticed the omisentitled "In Imitation of Poe," put an sion, and Courtney's poems began to

One evening Mrs. Courtney, seeing a few simple verses signed "Buckthe papers of her grandfather, who was eye" in a newspaper, read them to an intimate friend of the great poet, her bairns. They were received with She signed a fictitious name to her let. delight. Courtney, coming into the room, noticed what had taken place, The poem was published at once and and it occurred to him to test some of ation. Critics, who his own work in the same way. Seecting several of the simplest of his poems, he read them to the children They were received without the slight est expression of pleasure. Courtney was disappointed.

Ton years passed. One evening Mr. Courtney while looking over a newspaper lighted on an item which he read aloud to his wife:

"Mr. —, who has long been sending his poems to the newspapers because he could not find space in the magazines, has at last found a market for them in book form. "Poems by Buckeye" has reached the sixtleth thousand.

"The children were right," be said. 'Weren't they, my dear?" "Yes; it is the old story of

peror's clothes." He looked at his wife for an explanation, but Mrs. Courtney did not sat-

PRINTALINE C. BURKE

Where is Your Hair

In your comb? Why so? Is not the head a much better piace for it? Better keep what is left where it belongs! Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved for-2 mula, quickly stops falling hair. There is not a particle of doubt about it.

CAMERA VS. RED LIGHTS.

Chicago Woman Has a New Way of

Dealing With Vice. lace and fur and chiffon to take the adier and head of the Salvation Army clans afterward admitted that they had place of the scarfs and little coats and rescue work in Chicago, and who has saved it. An officious constable arrestdraped shoulder wraps of slik, etc., been engaged in slum work in this city ed her on the ground of attempted sulfor the past twenty years, has several cide. Then a wise man present inter-The manufacturers have reckoned ideas as to the best way to rid Chicago upon an extensive market for two piece of its red ugar mounts of two piece dress in the Fourth Presbyterian church frocks of sheer wool or silk to be worn on Sunday night she suggested a "kodak dure. If this person is to be selzed on

"We must use extraordinary means to the pure food law." other similar fabrics are to be found in meet extraordinary conditions," said "How the shops.

Mrs. Stillwell. "I think one of the unison. A new idea in furs is the introduction most expedient ways of putting notoriof straps of silk and velvet outlining one places out of commission would be the seams of little for coatees. tures of people found frequenting such

> KING GEORGE TO SEE POPE. . With His Daughter Will Visit His Holiness Today.

Rome, Nov. 27.-After many contradictory reports it was finally decided this morning that King George of Greece will visit the pope this afternoon.

His majesty will first go to the British embassy, where his daughter, the Grand Duchess Michaelovitch of Russia, has been stopping, and together the king and the grand duchess will drive to the Vatican. drive to the Vatican.

King George will leave Italy tomor-

\$334.80 Verdict in Monument Case. Quincy, Mass., Nov. 27 .- In the Norfolk superior civil court at Dedham yea-terday in the case of James H. Elsock et al, vs. George H. Field, appellant, all of Quincy, the jury returned a ver-dict for the plaintiffs of \$334.00. The suit was brought against Dennty Sheriff Field of Norfolk county to recover for in alleged conversion of a granite monument attached by him March 8, 1905.

The despondent damsel had been opprehended in the very act of drinking carbolic. The speedy work of skilled Chicago, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Stiffwell, brig. physicians saved her life. The physifered and said: "I object to this high handed proce-

any charge it should be as a violator of

"How so?" exclaimed every one in "Because she was putting acid in-

side 'er." Whereupon the crowd released the woman and with one accord hanged the author of the pun.-Judge.

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